Relience was first to break and dhamenets followed promptly.

SONG FOR LIPTON WAS CHANGED TO "TOMMY, OH!"

Theatre. Sir Thomas saw a perform-ance of "The Wisard of Oz" seated with "Tommy," of course, took i

ways used to address the lines of her mmy song to the occupants of that box. On this occasion however, things different. Instead of singing

cobably never so clearly shown as on Miss Di Armond addressed one lines to

ance of "The Wisard of Oz" seated with a party in a right-hand stage box directly under what is known as the "Sammy" box.

The "Sammy" box is so called be-

Bail for a Prisoner.

Sheriff O'Brien to-day removed Der

planation, and the same not having been

satisfactory to me, you are hereby

Von Deeston faced charges of accept-

nest Mont on assurances of securing

Mont was a prisoner charged with

ASK REINSTATEMENT.

A formal application for reinstate

of settlement is not announced. The Stock Exchange has not acted on

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the application.

prison guard.

bail for him.

"SLIM" PRODUCED IN ROXBURY TRIAL

Man Whom the Negro Jackson O'Brien Summarily Removes Von Accused Appears Before Recorder Goff and Denies All Knowledge of the Crime.

When the trial of Charles Jackson, the negro, accused of the murder of uty Sheriff Ferdinand Von Deeston, who Charles W. Roxbury in the Bronx on was accused of taking \$50 as a fee for fore Recorder Goff in General Sessions confined in the Tombs. produced, much to the surprise of Jackthe much wanted conduct having been served upon you, from whom Jackson swears he and opportunity having been afforded got Roxbury's watch, the pawning of you to make an explanation in relation which led to Jackson's arrest for mur-

During the trial, which has now been proceeding a week, Jackson's counsel, Lawyers Hal Bell and Phil Waldhelmer, maintained their client was inno-

"He got the watch from this man "Slim," who worked with him in Fleet- kind in your possession as such officer

if they knew where "Slim" was. They voked. replied they had been unable to obtain any trace of him. Recorder Goff then ing money from a prisoner named Erdirected Inspector Titus to locate "Slim" if such a person existed.

Admitted He Was "Slim." This morning Inspector Titus and violation of the section of the Penal away.

Detective O'Neill produced in court Har- Code which relates to the names of vey Thompson, a lean and lanky indi-vidual, who admitted he was the "Slim" business under assumed names, being wanted, but denied vigorously that he registered in the office of the County had killed Roxbury or committed any Clerk. Mont was the head of the Naother crime. He has been working in tional Coal Briquette Company, with Croton Plain and hasn't been in this offices in the Stewart Building. While Dr. Leslie D. Ward, E. B. Gaddis, city since last fall.

both he and "Slim" worked, and identi- offered to get him bail. Mont, he and Arthur W. Pratt. fied him and John Cross, a laborer. He swore, gave \$50 to a clerk in his office denied all knowledge of the defendant, named William Gerken, and Mrs. Gersaying he had never seen him in his ken was to find the ball with Von Dees-"Were you in New York July 10, 1903?"

Mr. Ely asked Thompson.

"Were you ever known as 'Slim?" "Yes, sir."

In reply to questions asked by Recorder Goff witness said he had gone through life under the alias of "Slim." He is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

While Thompson was testifying Jackson toyed nervously with a pencil, and | ment to the New York Stock Exchange the smile that has illuminated his was made to-day by Talbot J. Taylor features since the trial began was ab- & Company, brokers. This firm, of

No Cross.Examination.

Counsel for the defense asked no questions of Thompson, although the Recorder asked them several times if they wished to interrogate him.

When Thompson left the stand, Reorder Goff recalled Lucy Mitchell, Jacksen's companion, who furnished the State information that has been used against the defendant. The Recorder questioned the woman minutely as to the conversation Jackson had with her when he showed her Roxbury's watch the morning after the tragedy. The woman said that Jackson had not told her anything about "Silm" when he exhibited the watch to her.

"Slim" when he exhibited the watch to her.

The Recorder was anxious to ascertain how she had become a witness for the People.

"Die anybody tell you that you must identify the watch?" the Recorder asked the woman.

"Yes; the detective." was the reply. In answer to other questions the woman said that she had had no quartel with Jackson.

The case was then submitted to the jury, counsel being allowed two hours' time each for their closing addresses.

CIVIC CLUB'S EXCURSION.

ion, which had to be postponed last ay because of the storm, will take next Eriday, Sept. 4, and all is issued for the excursion at the ar date will be accepted on the sale of the storm. The Civic Club's seventh annual ex

Witnesses Tell of Newark Crash in Which School Children Lost Their Lives-President Cassatt, John D. Crimmins and Other, Face Jury.

But each defendant was entitled to ex

Aside from this there was little difin securing the jury, those Carl Mau, fifty years old, real

estate dealer, Verona. Nelson M. Baldwin, sixty, painter, Bennis Olvaney, fifty-five, carpen-

Thomas Douglass, plumber, Millburn. Harry Fallows, forty, butcher,

ter, Newark.

real estate, East Orange. Charles Ackerman, forty, dealer in vegtables, Orange. Henry T. Lefferts, forty-five, drug

Deeston, Who Was Accused gist, Franklin. of Taking a \$50 Fee to Find |cer, Newark. John P. Lee, forty-two,

taker, Orange. Charles Stopper, thirty-five,

The eleven defendants charging them with causing the death the trolley car plunged down Clifton avenue hill upon the tracks of the Lack-

The trial of the millionaire trolley nagnates attracted an immense throng to the Essex County Court-House. Only the jurors, the witnesses to be examined vers and witnesses were admitted to

But the chamber was full to the doors when Chief Justice Gummere, the Judge who is famous for saying that in law a baby's life was not worth more than a dollar, ascended the bench. As he opened the proceedings hundreds who had tried to gain admission were turned to gain admis

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Charles M. Shipman, James Smith

swore, gave \$50 to a clerk in his office named William Gerken, and Mrs. Gerken was to find the ball with Von Deeston's aid. While in the jall Mont said be sment 1925 and only and only

he spent \$125, and only gained the satisfaction of knowing he had spent the money. He was sentenced to three months in the Penitentiary, and the day he was released made charges against Von Deeston.

would prove that the crossing was one of special danger. He referred to the drilling of cars that was constantly going on at the crossing in addition to the regular trains and the necessity for a safeguard not only because of the general traffic at that point but because of the fact that the crowded high school cars were obliged to go over the crossing.

He said that as far back as 1898 the necessity of a derailing switch was apparent to both the North Jersey Street Railway Company and the Lackawanna Railroad, and that a switch was placed on the ground, but was never connected because the two companies could not reach an agreement as to how it should be connected, and in consequence it was subsequently removed.

He called attention to the condition of the approach to the crossing on the morning of the accident, and said it was sovered with snow and ice so that the brake shoes of the ill-fated car were clogged. In consequence of the existing conditions the car slipped down the incline, smashed through the gates and collided with the Bernardsville mail.

Wants Punishment.

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Mr. Riler said that Ernestina Miller was on the front platform of the car, not having been able to get inside the car. There were twelve others on that platform, and every one was either killed or seriously injured. He held that common prudence demanded cléan tracks empty front platforms, so as not to interfere with the motorman, and a safety derailing switch. These were absent in this case.

He then named each of the defendants individually. The prosecutor also declared that they were awafe of the condition of the tracks and they knew about the crossings, and they had done nothing to good the accident.

Mr. Riker then asked that they be adjudged guilty of the indictment against them.

Witnesses Called.

bened the proceedings nundreds who had tried to gain admission were turned away.

The Chief Justice was followed by Justices Bennett, Vansickel and Jonathan Dixon, who are to sit with him in the trial.

The accused trolley magnates are A. J. Cassatt, John D. Crimmins, Br. Leslie D. Ward, E. B. Gaddis, Charles M. Shipman, James Smith and Arthur W. Pratt.

Each was accompanied by a lawyer of almost national renown. The lawyers included R. V. Lindabury, of Newark: ex-Judge Joseph Coult, ex-Gox. George J. Werts and James B. Vredenburg.

Millionaires in a Row.

The accused, each of whom had been under \$2,000 bail, sat in a row, their backs against the "bar" and with John D. Crimmins in the centre, and A. J. Cassatt, who is President of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, and S. E. F. Young, whom he had not seen since they were

'DEAD" HUSBAND RETURNS TO WIFE

John T. Wagner returned to his wife to-day at No. 165 Polk street, West New As Mrs. Wagner had no word of her husband during his absence and implicitly believed that he was dead, she romptly fainted when she met him at Fifteen years ago Wagner went on a

Fifteen years ago Wagner went on a spree with several friends. When he came to he was aboard a full-rigged ship bound for New Mealand. Arriving in New Mealand he was attacked with bitter remorse, and as he says feit so ashamed of himself that he did not write to his wife.

Three years ago he met a sailor who lived near his old home and learned that his wife was still living and unmarried. He saved a tidy little sum to help square himself when he returned to the bosom of his family, and three months ago shipped for New York.

After recovering from her faint Mrs. Wagner embraced her husband and then produced their three children,

Knows that She Can on the

PURROY FIGHTS FOR GRAND JURY TAKES AN ENGINE-HOUSE

lash Between Fire Department and Rapid Transit Commission Over Tearing Down of the Centre Street Building.

INTIMIDATING GIRL.

in Shirt-Waist Factory and

Isaac Harris, manager of a shirtvalst factory, at Washington place and in progress for several days, appeared in Jefferson Market Court to-day as complainant against David Franklin, one of the strikers, whom he charged with attempted assault. saw Franklin take hold of one of the young women employers as she was entering the building to-day and try to drag per into the street.

'You have every right to argue with those who continue at work," said the Magistrate, "but you have no right to lay your hands on any one."

Franklin was fined \$10.

in fancy effects.

arrivals up to date.

Evidence Warants Broker Be indicted for Offense with "Monk" Eastman,

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Marshall Siddons and Charles Hendrick Sailed from the Brooklyn Yacht Club Yesterday Morning.

Marshall L. Seddens, a retired business man, living temporarily at the Al Marshall H. Sedens, twenty-two years old, and Charles Hendrich, twenty-two, left the Brooklyn Yacht Cluk float at Greene street, where a strike has been 3 o'clock yesterday moring in the the two young men may have been drowned. Mrs. Seddens, the young man's mother, is hysterical from her anxiety, and the services of a physician work processory for her accessory.

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which the senior member is the son-in-July during the troubled stock market. It is understood that the firm has settled with its creditors. The percentage

Wagner's Spouse Faints When He Appears at Her Door After Absence of Fifteen Years in Foreign Lands.

York, after an absence of fifteen years. the door on his return.

whom he had not seen since they were toddling about fifteen years ago.

In the course of her husband's absence Mrs. Wagner had scores of proposals of marriage, but, as her husband explains it, she must have had a "hunch" that he was coming back. Tonight the Wagners will have a celebration, to which all the old-time friends of the family have been invited.

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